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EIGHT PAGES.

LARGE STORES WILL NOT CLOSE
FOR THE PICNIC TO KENNYWOOD.

Statement Issued by Wright-Metzler Company This Morning Relative to Coming Picnic.

THEY WERE WILLING TO CLOSE

If Other Stores in Same Line Were, But Disposition Did Not Seem to Be for Such Action—Will Be No General Movement.

After learning that a majority of the stores in the same line of business will not close on the day of the Kennywood picnic August 21, the Wright-Metzler Company issued a statement this morning stating that its store will not be closed on that day.

When approached by the Kennywood Park authorities, F. W. Wright of the Wright-Metzler Company, asserted his willingness to close his store on August 21, providing the other merchants in the same line did likewise. A canvass of these merchants on Saturday showed that sentiment was against closing on picnic day. The company's statement is as follows:

We wish to make a plain statement of the stand our firm has taken regarding the Kennywood picnic. We have been approached by both the park and the county. When the park authorities asked us to close our store on August 21, we explained to them our position in the matter. When the county authorities asked us to close our store on August 21, we explained to them our position in the matter. We have been approached by both the park and the county. When the park authorities asked us to close our store on August 21, we explained to them our position in the matter. When the county authorities asked us to close our store on August 21, we explained to them our position in the matter.

It is not probable that there will be any general closing of the stores or manufacturing plants of Connellsville for the Kennywood picnic. Those who want to go will take advantage of the excursion and those who don't will continue at their work or spend the day at some spot of their own choosing.

Car Breaker
Found in Jail
at Washington

Frank Feeney was arrested in Washington, Pa., on Saturday by Special Officer J. H. Detemple of the Pennsylvania railroad and Officer Bartholomew of Connellsville. He was brought here and taken to Uniontown to answer charges of breaking and entering cars on the Pennsylvania. Feeney's offense is said to have been committed February 7, 1909, over a year ago. He is alleged to have taken a quarter of meat and four cans of food from a refrigerator car of the Swartzhead & Shulberger Company.

Steel Workers
Vote Down Ending
Bitter Strike

MARTIN'S FERRY, O., Aug. 8.—The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers officials today believe the union has voted down the proposition to abandon the strike against the steel trust. It is reported that the unions at Elwood, Ind., Bridgeport, Struthers and Sharon have voted against ending the strike.

The vote at New Castle, Bridgeport and Martin's Ferry, where 7,000 are out, has not been reported.

UNIONTOWN AUTOIST FINED.

For Running Machine Between Curb and Street Car.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 8.—It W. McDowell, of Uniontown, was Saturday morning fined \$10 or 10 days to jail by Magistrate Fred Gettman, Jr., at the Franktown avenue police station on a charge of violating a city ordinance. It was alleged that July 11, at Penn avenue and Collins street, McDowell drove his automobile between the curbing of the street and a street car while passengers were getting off. McDowell paid the fine.

PROMPT WORK OF
FIRE DEPARTMENT.Saves What Might Have
Been a Bad Blaze
Sunday.

LOSS TO LEVINE ABOUT \$500

Fireman Friel Discovered It While on
His Way to Church in Vacant Ten-
ant House Back of North Pittsburg
Street.

Fireman James Friel, on his way to church yesterday morning, discovered a fire which might have proven disastrous but for the prompt alarm and quick work by the fire department. Friel saw smoke issuing from the vacant tenant house in the rear of Max Levine's store on North Pittsburg street. Before the alarm could be turned in and firemen reach the scene the fire had spread from the two room house into the store and was burning fiercely.

The smoke was so dense that the firemen worked under a severe handicap. They entered the burning store room at the risk of being overcome by the smoke and battled with the flames by using chemicals. It took about 30 minutes to extinguish the fire.

The house in which the fire evidently originated was unoccupied at the time. It had just been repainted and papered. The fire gained great headway before being discovered and broke through the partition into the warehouse of Max Levine's store. Some shoes and hats were damaged by fire and other goods slightly damaged by smoke.

It is estimated that the loss to Levine is about \$500. Levine claims his stock is worth from \$2,500 to \$3,000 less than before the fire because of the flames and smoke. This is Levine's claim. He says he carries a \$14,000 stock and has \$7,000 insurance. There was no damage from water, as none was used, and the chemical will not damage goods.

Mrs. Jennie Skinner owns both properties. The vacant tenement was formerly occupied by Mrs. Juliana Lachar, hatter. It had been vacant for some time.

The fire was evidently of incendiary origin. It is supposed that tramps forced an entrance and set the place on fire, but the affair is shrouded in mystery. Charles Ford, who conducts a fruit stand in the same building, says his stock was not damaged, although smoke filled his storeroom.

It is estimated that between \$100 and \$150 will repair the damage to the buildings.

Regular Troops
Will Fight Fires
for Forest Service

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—For the first time on record the regular troops in Montana, Washington, Idaho, Oregon and California were today placed at the disposal of the forest service. They will fight forest fires which have become the worst in the history of the service.

Reports say 175,000 acres of forests have already been destroyed and the flames are spreading rapidly. Over 1,500 men are now fighting the flames and the soldiers will relieve these forest rangers.

FORTY MINUTE SERVICE

On the West Penn to the Dawson
Races Tomorrow.

Beginning Wednesday the West Penn will operate a 40 minute service to Dawson during the races there. The 40 minute schedule will be inaugurated at 10.40. A. M. and continued until after the crowds have been taken home. This service will be given on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

CLAN OF MILLER
AT KILLARNEY PARK.Preparations Are Being Made
for the Biggest Picnic
Ever.

MOUNTAINS WILL BE DESERTED

In Springfield and Saltlick Townships
It Is Hard to Find One Not a Miller
or Else Related to One—Is Talk of
the Hills.

The house of Miller will invade Killarney Park next Wednesday and the mountain section through which the Indian Creek Valley railroad runs will be practically depopulated on that day. In Springfield and Saltlick townships it is hard to find a family that does not either bear the name of Miller or is not related to the clan. Hence the plan for a big invasion of the popular mountain pleasure resort.

There will be a band, lots of good things to eat and other arrangements for the clan of Miller when it comes to Killarney. It is the ambition of the Millers to outdistance the Dulls, who held their reunion last week. The Dulls and the Millers made up the big mountain families. There is only good natured rivalry, of course, and the Dulls will flock to the Miller reunion as the Millers helped the Dulls to celebrate. There is a question, however, whether the Millers will stand for Jake Dull holding his job as conductor on the Indian Creek Valley passenger train that day. They may insist that a Miller be given the place pro tempore.

Already the poultry stocks have been appraised and the fat chickens picked for slaughter to feed the hosts at the park on Wednesday. Not a barnyard on the mountains will escape the St. Bartholomew of Tuesday night. The roasting cars are just right now, too, and other dainties that only a mountain farmer's wife knows how to prepare.

Whether the park will be large enough to hold the Millers remains to be seen. Mr. and Mrs. Harbaugh, at the Killarney Park hotel, and preparing for the largest crowd ever and judging from the conversation all along the line yesterday—overboard was talking about the reunion—all that can be cooked will not be too much for the celebrants.

Suspect Taken
Here But Let
Go by Evans

Yesterday afternoon Officer P. M. Hurl arrested J. J. Smith, who one time lived at Uniontown, as a suspicious character. Hurl was inclined to implicate the man, who had but one leg and walked on crutches, with the murderous assault upon James Hines in Fairmont last week.

Burgess Evans looked the suspect over and then ordered him to get out of town. Smith claimed to have come here from Pittsburgh, by way of Brownsville and Uniontown.

Several common drunks were sentenced yesterday while one was given 15 hours this morning.

Yankee Money
Will Develop Oil
in Asia Minor

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000,000 American money will be expended into the open oil and mineral fields of Asia Minor and Kurdistan.

It was learned today that the Ottoman-American Development Corporation, capitalized at \$600,000, has been granted concessions to build 1,200 miles of railroad, together with the oil and mineral rights.

Miss Gallagher Operated On.

Miss Lillian Gallagher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Gallagher, of the West Side, had her tonsils removed yesterday morning at the Cottage State hospital.

MRS. THOMPSON TO
SHARE MORTON WILLShe Wins Her Contention
and W. A. Bishop Is Nam-
ed Executor.

A. B. MORTON LOSES OUT

Letters Testamentary Issued Him Are
Revoked and Will of July 20, Made
by Mrs. Amanda Morton, Is Declared
in Effect.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Jennie L. Thompson, by a decree handed down in Orphans Court this morning, wins her fight for the property of the late Mrs. Amanda Morton of Connellsville. This property includes a valuable building on Pittsburg street, near the Pennsylvania railroad.

The decision was made by Judge Work this morning and his order is as follows:

Amanda Morton and Alexander B. Morton, her husband, on June 22, 1905, entered into a written agreement whereby each was to make a will identical to the other. On July 20, 1905, Amanda Morton apparently changed her mind as to the disposition of her estate and made another will. She left considerable property to Jennie L. Thompson, naming William A. Bishop executor. Amanda Morton died November 8, 1906.

On December 6, 1906, the will of July 20 was admitted to probate and letters of administration issued to William A. Bishop. On March 1, 1907, A. B. Morton took an appeal, alleging that the will of June 22, with a codicil attached dated October 8, 1906, was the last will and testament of the deceased. This appeal was heard by the court and as it appeared that the will of June 22 was testamentary in character of that of later date, it was referred to the jury for their decision of the matter. On January 13, 1908, the court made an order revoking the decree of probate on the will dated July 20 and directed that the appellant, A. B. Morton, to produce before the register of wills, the will of June 22 and codicil, for probate. This will was admitted to probate January 17, 1908. On March 6, 1908, Jennie L. Thompson, one of the legatees entered an appeal, asking that the court find as to whether the deceased was of sound mind and as to whether she was induced to make a will by undue influence. On June 11, 1908, the Orphans' Court requested the Court of Common Pleas to submit the question to a jury. The jury was sworn in February 1909, and on this day following rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff on all questions. On February 15, motion for a new trial was overruled. On July 9, 1909, judgment was entered on the verdict. The matter last came before the Orphans' Court on a petition of A. B. Morton that the agreement of June 22 be considered and referred to the Court of Common Pleas for a jury consideration. Judge Work then handed down the finding of the court, as given above.

The petition of A. B. Morton is dismissed at the cost of the petitioner. The decree of probate of the will dated June 22, 1905, is vacated and set aside. The letters testamentary granted to A. B. Morton are hereby revoked.

The original probate of will dated July 20, 1905, is ordered to stand.

Prosecutions
Result From Row
Near Coolspring

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 8.—As a result of a fracas in the home of Elijah Williams, near Coolspring, several informations were made today. William Stafford, who fired point blank at Williams, is charged with felonious shooting; Williams and his wife, Mary Anna, are charged with running a bawdy house, while Edna Stafford, wife of William, is charged with indecency. Elijah being named as the other party in the case.

Yesterday Stafford went to the Williams home and found his wife there. A row followed. Stafford shot at Williams but the latter's spectacles deflected the course of the bullet and the intended victim was not seriously hurt. County Detective Alex McBeth made the informations this morning.

Licensed to Wed.

Benjamin D. Williams, a telegraph operator of Connellsville, and Miss Hanna Furlong of Newell, were granted a license to wed Saturday.

Partly Cloudy Again.

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday is the noon weather forecast.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Aeroplane Catches Fire and Race to
Earth Results in Victory.

BLACKPOOLS, Aug. 8.—(Special.)—While flying at great height last night his airplane caught fire and descended with great speed. It reached the ground just before the collapse came.

Had the aviator been 50 feet higher it is declared he would have been killed before he was able to descend.

SEES JONES MILLS
AFTER FIFTY YEARS.Daniel C. Hood Visits Place
First Time Yesterday
Since 1855.

HE FINDS IT LITTLE CHANGED

Old Stone House Still There and So is
the Mill—Indian Creek Valley Rail-
road Brings Mountain Business to
Connellsville.

Daniel C. Hood yesterday paid his first visit to Jones Mills in 55 years. He found the town but little changed. Sitting in a comfortable coach of the Indian Creek Valley Railroad Mr. Hood rode by rail to the point where, in 1855, he breakfasted after a long drive to reach that point.

"There are not many changes at Jones Mills in all these years. I remember well the old stone house which still stands there, and the old mill which gave the locality its name. New buildings have sprung up, but it is the same old Jones Mills I visited in '55," he told a reporter for the Courier.

For the first time in 55 years Mr. Hood again saw that section of the country which is now emerging from that section which exists where there are no ways of transportation except over mountain roads.

Where it was, in former years, a journey of no small moment to reach Clamilton, Davidson, Jones Mills and other points in Springfield and Saltlick townships, together with adjoining hamlets in Westmoreland and Somerset counties, it is now easy of access through the construction of the Indian Creek Valley Railroad.

Few realize what this railroad means to Connellsville. Formerly Mr. Pleasant was the center toward which the mountain business traveled but now it comes to Connellsville.

General Strike
Feared on French
Railways

United Press Telegram.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—Reports today show the railway employees at Toulouse have voted unanimously to strike making the much feared general railway strike in France a step nearer. Bonheur and several other towns favor a strike.

A general strike would affect 25,000 miles of railways, over 10,000 engines and firemen and nearly 300,000 general employees.

Police Chief

Suicides Rather
Than to Testify

United Press Telegram.

ROME, Aug. 8.—Chief of Police Caesar Pallanti, famous for his activities in breaking up Camorras and Black Hand organizations, committed suicide by shooting himself today prior to being called upon to testify against 40 members of a secret society whom he had arrested.

Aged Woman Ill.

Mrs. Mary Dunn, aged 75 years, widow of the late Justice Dunn, is seriously ill at her home in Fairbancro with heart trouble. She is the mother of a prominent family.

Young Very Low.

The Young River is at its lowest since last summer. All the water in the stream is being run through the race to the Long dam on the West Side.

Veterans Will Picnic.

The Fayette County Veterans will picnic at Shady Grove on August 25.

STREET RAILWAY SERVICE TO BEGIN
TO JUNIATA WITHIN TWO MONTHS.Line Will Be Extended That Far From Present Terminus
Within 60 Days Says W. E. Moore.

MAKING GOOD TIME.

Greenwood Car Shops Are Building 11
New Coaches for West Penn.

Splendid progress is being made at the Greenwood car shops on the 11 new steel coaches which are being built there for the West Penn. One of the coaches will be on wheels by the latter part of the month, it is expected.

THE SOCIAL LIFE
OF COAL MINERS.Immigration Committee Re-
ports Unfavorably in
Western Penna.

75 PER CENT. IS FOREIGN

And Conditions in Western Pennsylv-
ania United States Officials Say
Are Not What They Might Be—Re-
port Covers 50,000 Cases.

Special to The Courier.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.—Conditions of life in the bituminous coal fields of Western Pennsylvania retard the assimilation of foreigners and at the same time are not conducive to a stable form of family life. Such is the view of the Immigration Commission of which Senator Dillingham of Vermont is chairman. It is presented in a report made by the commission as a result of an inquiry covering about 50,000 cases in that section.

The commission found more than 75 per cent of the miners to be foreign born, many of them unable to write any language and almost half of them incapable of speaking English. Generally they live in houses owned by the companies, and these owners refuse to sell to their occupants, thus encouraging unsettled conditions among the workers. None of the houses, it is said, are any too good, while "in some cases they are barely fit for human habitation."

Most of the purchases of the necessities of life are made on company stores, the price being deducted from the wages of the employee. Trading at these stores is not compulsory in all cases, but practically so in many, and some discovered that those who patronized the company store were more apt to be continued in employment in event of a partial shutdown.

The average yearly earnings of thousands of families was found to be only \$131. This is frequently pieced out by taking in loggers, a system which necessarily leads to much over-crowding, also to the destruction of separate family life.

A large percentage of the foreigners are from Southern and Eastern Europe. Of this element only a small percentage had ever been employed in mines before coming to America. To this element and to their ignorance of the English language the commission attributes many accidents.

The report says that but little civic interest is manifested, especially by the new arrivals. After a residence of 10 years only about 22 per cent of them had taken steps to become citizens. The general standard of efficiency was found to be low. In all respects conditions were somewhat better with the native Americans than with the foreigners.

LAND IN JAIL.

Squires Commit Two for Offense But
One Gets Off.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 8.—(Special.)—Charles Nappier was lodged in jail yesterday on an information made before Squire C. C. Garteris at Brownsville, charged with carrying concealed weapons.

Constable Hugh McKinn arrested Ephraim Shumaker Saturday night on a disorderly conduct charge brought before Squire G. A. McCauley of Perry. He was released.

Asked to Be Relieved.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 8.—(Special.)—John and Elias Jeffries this morning in Orphans' Court asked to be relieved as executors of the estate of their father Squire William Jeffries. The request was granted. Annie B. Wallace was appointed administratrix of the estate of the late Charles G. Wallace of Redstone township.

Sues on Judgment.

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 8.—(Special.)—Lester Blunies has brought suit against Sallie S. Blunies on a judgment for \$1,000, claiming about \$1,500.

THE LINE TO UNIONTOWN

Will Not Be Through For Several Months, But as Fast as Road is Completed Service Will Be Inaugurated—Contractor O'Connor's Work.

It was announced today by Operating Manager, W. E. Moore of the West Penn that within two months service to Juniata by way of the new extension from Lefebvre No. 3 will be inaugurated. Contractor Bernard O'Connor has been given orders to rush the grading of this line and as soon as this part of the work is completed the laying of rails will begin.

While the new line may not be opened to Uniontown for some months yet, as quickly as the construction work can be done the terminal will be extended, enlarging the territory to be served by Connellsville.

Operating Manager Moore stated this morning that every effort is being made to have West Penn cars reaching Juniata by October 1. The extension from that point southward will probably be slower, especially if bad weather sets in. As much as possible will be accomplished before snow flies.

Contractor O'Connor on Saturday completed the grading at Buckeye, where a bad curve has been eliminated and the distance shortened 315 feet. Yesterday the force under Superintendent W. M. Rogers changed the wires from the old poles to the new. It is hoped to have the rails laid in time to cut over to the new track early next Sunday morning. The new track is 2,700 feet long.

At Reverse work was started on the elimination of the big curve on the Brownsville-Masonstown line and Contractor O'Connor is grading for the double-track. He bid at that point. Construction work on the West Penn is being rushed as quickly as possible in order to have all that is possible done before bad winter weather sets in.

Dunbar Board
Keeps Miller;
Raises Salary

A special meeting of the Dunbar Township School Board was held Saturday night at the Arlington Hotel at which time the resignation of Lyman Miller as principal of the Trotter schools was taken up. The board refused to accept the resignation and in order to induce Miller to remain his salary was increased. Mr. Miller after being elected principal of the Trotter schools was elected principal of the Third Ward schools of Connellsville and as the result his resignation was sent in to the township board. The Third Ward school is now without a principal.

The board decided to make a number of repairs on the school building throughout the township before the opening of school on Monday, September 5. All teachers are requested to meet at the High School building at Lefebvre No. 1 Saturday afternoon, September 3, to sign their contracts for the year.

Bribery Charges
Are Repeated by
Oklahoma Indian

MAGALESTER, Okla., Aug. 8.—D. C. McCurtain, who testified Saturday that he was offered a bribe of \$25,000 by J. F. McMurray, was the first witness today when the hearings into Senator Gore's charges were resumed. McCurtain retold the story of the bribe McMurray is alleged to have offered him in the lobby of the Raleigh Hotel in Washington.

"I told my father, Green McCurtain, of the offer when I returned. Two years later I told Edgar A. Moore, Six or eight months ago I told E. P. Hill, my law partner. The offer was made me in 1906. Senator Gore did not know it until I testified on Saturday," declared McCurtain.

The witness said he opposed the contract between the Choctaws and McMurray's friends. He said he had been promised one-fourth of the \$750,000 fee McMurray and Mansfield Cornish were to get. They didn't receive it and told them they acted shabbily.

The Social Calendar.

Societies and Clubs.
MONDAY.—A meeting of the dance committee of the Connelleville High School Alumni will be held to discuss plans for the annual Thanksgiving dance.
TUESDAY.—A meeting of the church council of the Trinity Lutheran church will be held in the church.
WEDNESDAY.—The L. C. B. A. of the immaculate Conception church will meet in the basement of the church.—The G. I. A. to the B. of L. E. will meet in Odd Fellows' hall.
THURSDAY.—The Ladies' Circle No. 100 to the G. I. A. will meet in Odd Fellows' hall.—The Pythian Sisters will meet in Markell hall.—The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Trinity Lutheran church will meet in the evening at the home of Mrs. William

Storey in East Patterson avenue.
FRIDAY.—The Christian Endeavor Society of the Methodist Protestant church will meet at the home of Miss Mary Parkhill in Daguer township.—The William F. Kurtz Post No. 101, G. A. R., will meet in the Municipal building. A large attendance is desired.
Social Calendar.
WEDNESDAY.—The annual reunion of the Miller families will be held at Killarney park.
THURSDAY.—Misses Helen and Mary Armstrong will entertain the Thursday Afternoon Card Club at their home in South Prospect street.—A shirt waist dance will be held in the Cochran banquet hall at Dawson. Moore's orchestra of Greensburg will furnish the music.

SOCIETY.

In Honor of Sister.
 In honor of her sister, Mrs. L. J. Dutton of Pueblo, Colo., Mrs. C. I. Cotton was hostess at a prettily arranged fancy work party Saturday afternoon at her home in Cottage avenue. The hours were from 2 until 6 o'clock. A color scheme of pink, white and green was cleverly carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Sixteen ladies were present and spent a very delightful afternoon at fancy work. The out of town guests were Mrs. A. W. Cotton, Mrs. S. P. Cotton, Mrs. J. W. Baird and Miss Baird, Mrs. G. I. Young and Miss Young of Uniontown. This evening Mrs. Dutton will go to Uniontown to visit relatives for several days.
Hosts for Coal Men.
 The office force of the Diamond Coal & Coke Company of Pittsburgh were hosts Saturday to a number of coal men from this section of the State, at a very enjoyable excursion on the steamer Monitor to the Company's Huston Run mine, which was inspected by the party. Among those present were A. J. Stickle, Jr., and James W. Buttermore of Connelleville.

NINE GOT LICENSE.

Wedding Bells to Jingle Throughout Fayette County.
UNIONTOWN, Aug. 8.—(Special.) Nine marriage licenses were granted on Saturday: Charles Andrew of Morgantown, W. Va., and Anna Hagan of Smock; George A. Cummings and Nellie Elsworth of Thompson No. 1; Harry E. Dent of New Salem and Joseph M. Thompson of Gray's Station; Salvatore Meloni and Ottavia Brunetti of Orient, self married; Robert Hiltman of Hanning and Ida Gue of Layton, self married; Claude Gies of South Brownsville and Violet Patton of Brownsville; Robert V. Roy of Uniontown and Jennie Sherr of Connelleville No. 2; John Trowell of High House and Mary Donnell of Morgantown; Benjamin D. Williams of Connelleville, and Hannah Furlong of Newell.

CHURCH SUPPER

Will Be Held on August 20 at Hickory Square.
BROAD FORD, Aug. 8.—(Special.) The members of the Hickory Square Church will hold a supper at the church on August 20. The money realized will go to help pay the pastor's salary and to clear the church debt. The coke trade depression along the Morgan valley struck the people a serious blow and money for the general expenses of the church went on a decline.
 The members have decided to hold a supper in an endeavor to clear expenses. This church has always been very successful in all the festivals and socials they have held and this one will not prove an exception.

CENSUS RETURNS IN FALL

Population of Nation Expected to be About 90,000,000.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—(Special.) It will be about the middle of October before the people of the United States learn their true number as revealed by the official count of the thirtieth census.
 It is generally believed that the number will be about 90,000,000, and the census officials are known to share in this general belief, although officially they know nothing about it. This belief is based on the fact that an increase slightly in excess of the 13,999,999 increase during the previous decade would bring the population in 1910 to the 90,000,000 mark.

HAVE YOU PILES?

Then Get Hem-Roid Under Money-Back Guarantee.
 Piles, cured with equal success by the guaranteed internal remedy, Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid. The guarantee is so broad that it costs you nothing if you get no benefit. Don't waste any more time with salves, suppositories or other outside treatment, attack the cause.
 Hem-Roid—\$1 for large bottle last, 21 days at A. A. Clarke's, Connelleville, Pa. Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station P, Buffalo, N. Y. Proprietary. Write for booklet.
 Maontown Seeks Trouble.
 Maontown wants to play Danbar for the championship of the coke region outside the Pick League.
 Read The Daily Courier.

Italian Caddy Held; May Have Killed Rice

United Press Telegram.
CLEVELAND, Aug. 8.—The police are holding today Pasquale Gullano, aged 17, the caddy recently discharged at the Euclid Club, whose attorney Rice killed. It was reported to the officers that Gullano had quarreled with the attorney. The boy denies the trouble and said he did not know of Rice's death until the master caddy told him.
 The mystery of the lawyer's death is yet unexplained. C. H. Stewart, a brother-in-law, believes the attorney was killed by Gullano.
 "If this is true," he said, "the assassin must be a man of considerable importance. Mr. Rice had not been concerned in small affairs for several years."

Warrant is Out; Hearing is Set, Where's the Man?

Constable S. E. Nelson started out this morning armed with a warrant for the arrest of Albert Arison on a charge of horse stealing preferred by A. H. Manheim. Following the chase to Uniontown Saturday Manheim returned to Connelleville without getting sight of either the man or his missing horse.
 He made information before Squire Buttermore and the hearing was set for 2 o'clock this afternoon. At 1:30 Squire Buttermore had heard no word from Nelson, who went to Smithfield to make the arrest.

RULLI IS BACK.

Had Pleasant Vacation in Cleveland for a Week—Hetzl Off.
 Officer P. M. Rull returned Saturday from his annual vacation. He spent most of the week in Cleveland with relatives and had a trip across the lake of Detroit. He is doing turnkey duty.

CANDIDATE TO SPEAK.

Socialist Running for Governor to Talk on Brimstone Corner.
 J. W. Slagton, the Socialist candidate for Governor, will speak on Brimstone Corner next Wednesday evening. Slagton is a McKeesport man who has long been active in Socialist circles.
 Next week he will come to Connelleville to tell the voters why they should choose a Socialist for Governor.

The Time to Save
 In all the time, Weekly deposits in the bank will soon swell your reserve funds to good proportions. The Citizens National Bank solicits your account. 4% interest paid on Savings Accounts. Citizens National Bank, Connelleville, Pa.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ruth left home by motor from Bedford Springs, Pa., last night.
 Justice of the Peace J. C. Brownfield, of Upper Tyrone township, is spending his vacation at Webster Springs, W. Va. He will be absent until the first of September.
 Miss Mildred Stock, manager of the Postal office here, spent Saturday evening and Sunday with relatives in Greensburg.
 Dr. O. V. Brooks has returned to Baltimore after spending his vacation in this section. He will take up his duties immediately and practice in the hospital connected with the Maryland Medical College.
 Rev. George Grant, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Vanderbilt, and Rev. R. C. Wolf, pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal church, exchanged visits last evening.
 Mr. and Mrs. Tolly Wilson, Mrs. Youm, Mrs. Laura Himmick and Miss Katherine Youm were guests last evening at the home of I. N. Hunt in Uniontown.
 Rev. A. A. DeLorme of McKeesport, arrived here this morning for a visit with friends. Mr. DeLorme has been visiting here since the latter part of last week.
 Roy Dehm of Uniontown, spent yesterday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrison of the West Side.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Fornwalt of Uniontown, spent yesterday with the Dehm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fornwalt of the West Side.
 Miss Isabel Craft, superintendent of the Carnegie State hospital, was the guest of friends and relatives at Washington, Pa., over Sunday.
 Miss Edna Smith of Dawson, was the guest of friends at Connelleville over Sunday.
 Charles Dravin of Pt. Marion, is visiting friends in town.
 Miss Edna Adams of Rockwood, is the guest of friends here.
 Miss Sarah Thompson of New York, who has been the guest of Attorney and Mrs. S. H. Goldsmith, was called home by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Max Thompson.
 Miss Hurelet Horns of Pittsburgh, is visiting relatives here.
 Miss Alice Plator is home from a visit with friends in Pittsburgh.
 Mrs. Alice Osborne was the guest of friends at Connelleville yesterday.
 William Lyon of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Becker of Uniontown, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Marlette yesterday.
 Misses Edna and Mildred Workman and Mrs. Boyd were here Thursday for a journey at Atlantic City.
 James Riley of Salisbury, was in town over Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Walker and Mrs. E. W. Gordon and daughter, Mildred, are home from an automobile trip to Chester, W. Va., East Liverpool, O., and New Brighton.
 Miss Margaret Coyne has returned

to Pittsburgh, after a visit with friends

and relatives here.
 Mrs. Frank Holland and daughter Ruth, have returned home from a visit with friends in Pittsburgh.
 Miss Margaret Donnelly is home from a visit with relatives in Pittsburgh.
 Mr. J. H. of Johnstown, was in town yesterday enroute to New York to buy goods for John Thomas & Sons large department store in Johnstown.
 E. W. Wright left last night for New York where he will spend several weeks, buying fall and winter goods for the department stores of the Wright-Motzler Company.
 Harry Miller, a former Connelleville boy, and now employed in the government printing office in Washington, D. C., is spending his vacation with relatives here.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Neal of South Pittsburgh street, returned home Saturday from a visit with friends and relatives at Hancock, Md.
 W. J. Moore, operating manager of the West Penn Railway company in town, has been home from Pittsburgh Saturday in his new Packard car.
 Dr. J. E. Gidd of Altoona and Mrs. W. B. Gidd and daughter, Edna, and Allen, of Bellevue spent yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Vance of Cedar avenue.
 Mrs. Emma Robson is visiting relatives in Pittsburgh.
 Miss Josephine Moser returned home this morning from a visit with friends in Pittsburgh.
 Miss Mary Hines and Agnes Noonan were the guests of friends in Uniontown yesterday.
 Dr. J. E. Gidd of Altoona and Mrs. W. B. Gidd and daughter, Edna, and Allen, of Bellevue spent yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Vance of Cedar avenue.
 Mrs. George Neel of Morgantown, was the guest of Mrs. Ira Blittner, yesterday.
 Herbert Knox of Pittsburgh, is in town today.
 Mrs. Elizabeth DeMuth returned home Saturday from a several weeks' visit with relatives in Washington county.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson of Erie, Pa., who are the guests of relatives at Dawson, went to Dorris this morning to visit Rev. Samuel Bryan, George Temple of Greensburg, the guest of Robert White of West Peach street.
 Thomas Mulligan of Pittsburgh, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dumas of the West Side, where the guests of relatives at Pleasant yesterday.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hildebrand and children, of the West Side, were the guests of relatives at Pleasant yesterday.
 Miss Pearl Robinson has gone to Oil City for a visit with friends.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Sara E. Fletcher.
DUNFAR, Aug. 8.—(Special.)—Mrs. Sara E. Fletcher, an aged and respected resident of this place, died on Sunday afternoon at 1:45 of a stroke of paralysis which she had about two weeks ago and during most of the time she had been unconscious. Mrs. Fletcher before her illness was born Sara E. Martin and was born and raised in Bedford county, Pa. Mrs. Fletcher was married twice, her first husband being John W. Vanglin and the union was born four children. Mrs. Vanglin was killed in the battle of Gettysburg. She survived her husband for 12 years. She died about 15 years ago. She has resided here for the past 22 years. She is survived by her son, John W. Fletcher, Edward, at whose home she died at the residence of Russell of Mt. Savage, Md., and Miss Alice Fletcher of Mt. Sterling, near Uniontown. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon from the home of her son, John W. Fletcher, at 12:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in Chestnut Hill cemetery, Connelleville.
Martin J. Cook, aged 25 years, a former B. & O. brakeman died this morning at the County Home, near Uniontown, following a long illness. The body was brought to Connelleville this morning and removed to funeral parlors at 10 o'clock and prepared for burial and was later taken to the residence of Michael Cook at Leasburg, N. J. Interment will be made at Leasburg.
 Decceased was a son of Michael Cook and was born at Leasburg, N. J., where he resided until a year ago when he was removed to the County Home. Six

years ago while out on his run he met

with an accident which resulted in the loss of both his legs. He never married. In addition to his mother he is survived by four brothers, Christopher of Cumberland, Thomas of Shamrock, Patrick and Michael of Leasburg, N. J.
Miss Eva M. Bush.
 Miss Eva M. Bush, aged 19 years, three months, and two days, died yesterday at her late home near Detwiler's mill, Bullskin township, after a week's illness of typhoid fever. Decceased was a daughter of John and Maria Bush and spent all her life in Bullskin township. She was the widow of a steam boiler who was killed in the town of her many friends. Her parents and four brothers survive.
 Funeral from the family residence tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock and from the Mt. Olive church at 2 o'clock interment in Mt. Olive cemetery.
Mrs. Margaret How McCormick.
 Mrs. Margaret How McCormick, aged 50 years, a resident of Fayette county for more than 50 years, died Saturday at her home at Connelleville, Pa. She resided at New Salem until seven years ago when she removed to Connelleville. Death was due to a complication of ailments. She was the widow of the late Samuel McCormick and enjoyed good health up until several weeks ago.
 The surviving children are J. L. Johnson, of the West Side, Connelleville; Samuel O. McCormick, George L. and Jesse E. McCormick of New Salem; Emmett S. of Roscoe, Pa., and Mrs. Jennie Blackburn of Connelleville, Pa. Funeral services were held this morning at 11:30 o'clock from her late home. Rev. R. S. Manley officiated, interment at Smock.

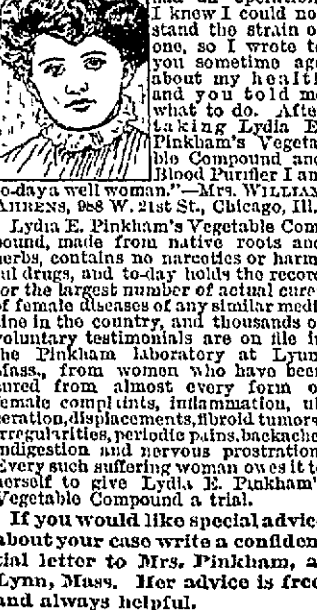
Mary Frances Flinn.

Mary Frances Flinn, aged three days, infant daughter of W. J. and Clara Thompson, died yesterday at the family residence, No. 701 Eycamore street. Interment was made this morning in St. Joseph's cemetery.

OWES HER LIFE TO

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chicago, Ill.—"I was troubled with falling and inflammation, and the doctors said I could not get well unless I had an operation. I knew I could not stand the strain of one, so I wrote to you sometime ago about my health and you told me what to do. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I feel like a new woman."—Mrs. WILLIAM A. HENRY, 908 W. 21st St., Chicago, Ill.
 Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periods pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every such suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.
 If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.



106 W. MAIN ST., CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Free! Free! Free!

To the young lady making the greatest number of words from the letters used in spelling the word **KENNYWOOD**, I will give a \$3.50 Silk Umbrella; next greatest number a \$2.50 Umbrella; to the next a \$1.00 Chatelaine Bag. All lists to be in by Friday, August 19. Prizes awarded Monday evening 8 P. M., August 22, at Leche's.

Saturday we will put on sale just 5 dozen 42x36 and 2 dozen 45x36 Mohawk Pillow Cases, called seconds, but only slightly soiled and in most cases you'd never suspect it if we did not tell you. At 20c, value 25c.

Mohawk Sixx90 Sheets, also slightly soiled, on this sale, 79c, value 95c.

These cool nights demand more covers. We are well prepared to supply your wants in Cotton Blankets. Narrow? Yes, but only 50c the pair for 55c values, somewhat wider, longer and heavier; 65c the pair about 3/4 size, and still wider, heavier and longer 69c and 79c; full size, weight and measure, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 to \$2.50 the pair.

When we say full size it means wide and long and thick. Large enough to be all you desire in the cotton blanket line.

Friday morning just received a new and pretty lot of Lawn and Linen Waists, square neck and 3/4 sleeves. Priced for quick moving, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50.

See our window for these specials—new line of Ladies' Aprons, white and gingham, 25c.

John Bull expects soon to make a demonstration against the suffragettes.



Then— Now



The Darning Method

Under the old way you spent hours darning the hosiery every week. You often had to sit up late at night to get the work done. In fact, it was a drudgery that you didn't know how to avoid.
 Even when the work was done the hosiery was uncomfortable. This was not your fault, for the darning drew the stocking out of shape and left a thick pad which irritated the skin.



The Holeproof Method

With the new way you need never see the darning basket. You have your evenings to read and talk with the family. For if there appear any holes in the hose within six months, you send them back and get new hosiery.
 Besides this, the hosiery makes the feet comfortable—it fits the ankle as neatly as a glove fits the hand. No wonder, then, that over a million homes have adopted this method.

FAMOUS Holeproof Hosiery FOR MEN WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Holeproof Hosiery is the first guaranteed hosiery ever put on the market. Others have imitated the guarantee, but they could not equal the 31 years of experience that made this hosiery possible.
 Only the softest and finest Egyptian and Sea Island cotton is used, at 63 cents a pound. Others use ordinary cotton, at 12 cents a pound. Yet their hosiery sells for the same price as "Holeproof."
 The heels and toes of "Holeproof" are 6-ply, while the body is

3-ply. Common hosiery uses only 2-ply throughout. So why not have "Holeproof" when the cost is the same?
 Men's hose come in eleven colors and women's in six. Price from \$1.50 to \$3 a box containing six pairs. Children's hose come in two colors—black and tan—at \$2 a box. Learn today what they are like—see how much darning they save.

McCLAREN'S,
 Title & Trust Building, North Pittsburgh Street.

MERCHANTS PICNIC FROM SCOTSDALE.

List of the Prizes to Be Given at Idlewild.

THE DATE IS WEDNESDAY

And a Big Crowd Is Expected Will Go From the Mill Town—George Lowe, Prominent Resident Dies at Ruttsdale.

United Press Telegram
SCOTSDALE, Aug. 8.—For the Scottdale and Eastern Business Men's picnic to Idlewild on Wednesday, a large list of prizes are offered, open to amateurs who attend. The contest to begin at 1:30 P. M. The prizes are on exhibition in the window of Wiley & Mellinger's store. They are:
Boys' 100-yard dash, under 10 years, consolation wagon donated by John Ryan; safety razor set by Louisa Hardware Company.
Girls' 100-yard dash, under 12 years, pair of girls' shoes by C. A. Colburn, ink stand by J. H. Rutherford, and box of candy by J. S. Kennedy.
Boys' Buck Race, under 10 years, shoes by W. S. Gushorn, straw hat by J. C. Trimble.
Ladies' Race, pair of silk stockings by Broadway Department Store, and berry set by Dech Brothers.
Boys' 100-yard dash, under 12 years, pair of girls' shoes by C. A. Colburn, ink stand by J. H. Rutherford, and box of candy by J. S. Kennedy.
Boys' Buck Race, under 10 years, shoes by W. S. Gushorn, straw hat by J. C. Trimble.
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Boys' Buck Race, under 10 years, shoes by W. S. Gushorn, straw hat by J. C. Trimble.
Ladies' Race, pair of silk stockings by Broadway Department Store, and berry set by Dech Brothers.

The prizes will be awarded in the order given. There will be three special trains to the committee members to convey the people to Idlewild, and the first section will leave Scottdale at 5 o'clock, each of the others following closely. One section will make the start from Elverson and stop at Ruttsdale and Youngwood, a fare of 25 cents for the round trip being charged for adults while 50 cents will be the rate for children.

George Lowe Buried
George S. Lowe, one of the most prominent citizens of East Huntingdon township, who died suddenly of valvular heart disease at his home near Ruttsdale, Friday evening, was buried at Mt. Lebanon cemetery Sunday afternoon. He was aged 70 years, and had been in apparent good health, having spent the afternoon in the harvest field, had been from the supper table, and sitting in an arm chair enjoying a favorite smoke, when he was stricken. Mrs. Lowe had arrived home at noon from a visit to Altoona City. He is survived by Mrs. Lowe and the following children: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lantz and Mary, and son, George Lowe, of the Youngwood High School.

Calling Evangelists
Many signatures were secured on the petitions in the various churches yesterday to have Davis and Stille, the evangelists, come here for a series of meetings in their big steel tabernacle on Third street. There is no question in the minds of the churches, but there is a desire on the part of those responsible for the movement to learn the sentiment of the people, to establish as it were a personal interest in the coming evangelists. The evangelists have their time so taken up by meetings that they must needs go to those places that really want them, and so signify by their petitions. The other evangelists' circuit of the churches will grow by 300 in the week. The meetings will be held under the auspices of the Ministerial Association and the Y. M. C. A.

Injured by a Horse
Harry Burkholder, an employe of George Fritts, who is working on the west side, was injured by a horse on the side of one of Mr. Burkholder's feet. The immense weight simply stripped the flesh from the bones at the foot, came down so suddenly that the unfortunate young man could not escape.

JUNIORS BEATEN

By Husky Juniors From Owensdale at Lattor's Grounds.
OWENSDALE, Aug. 8.—The South Conneltsville Juniors were beaten by the Owensdale Juniors, Saturday afternoon, by the score of 8 to 4. The speedy valley lads hammered two of South Conneltsville's pill hitters off the mound, besides working a triple and two double plays on them. The Juniors play at Elverson this afternoon with the Juniors of that place. The Owensdale lads will travel to Conneltsville and cross bats with the types this evening in a twilight game.

A Letter of Credit
Issued by the First National Bank of Conneltsville insures the safety of your funds while traveling, either in this country or abroad and serves as an introduction to banks and bankers. In fact, the First National gives splendid service in all foreign matters. Steamship tickets, passports, travelers' checks, money orders. All languages spoken.

FUNERAL COSTUMES.

Their Extravagance Curbed by Law at One Time in England.
Sumptuary mourning laws were formerly found necessary in England to restrict the extravagance of the nobility and their imitators in the matter of funeral costume. At the end of the fifteenth century it was laid down that dukes, marquises and archbishops should be allowed sixteen yards of cloth for their gowns, stoppers (mourning cassocks) and mantles, earls fourteen, viscounts twelve, barons eight, knights six and all persons of inferior degree only two. Floods were forbidden to all except those above the rank of esquire of the king's household.

In the following century Margaret, countess of Richmond, mother of Henry VII, issued an ordinance for the reformation of apparel for great estates of women in time of mourning. So it seems that men and women have met in the extravagance of sorrow.

SOWING HIS WILD OATS.

Nights of Wasteful Debauchery That Wore Him Out.

"Yes, I'm dissipating too much," said the red-faced rustic as he rubbed his head despondently.
"Dissipating?" gasped his friend.
"That's the word I used. You've heard that expression about 'burning life's candle at both ends.' Well, that's my case exactly. To tell the truth, I have been having too gay a time. Last night I went down to the Blue Moon and drank a soda. Then some traveling man offered me a cigar. Of course I had to take it."

"You don't mean it?"
"I mean just what I say. Then I bought a ham, sandwiched it and actually forgot myself and took another. On my way home I dropped into the church social for a few minutes. Some of the young ladies made me try the 'peppy dip,' and I drew a blank."
"Such extravagance!"
"That's exactly it. Extravagance and dissipation will kill me. It was 9 o'clock before I reached home."
"Nine o'clock?"
"Yes, I must be sowing my wild oats. Well, I've finished now. Night before last I caught on my girl. She wouldn't let me leave until I had taken her out and bought chocolate cream. Talk about pleasure hunting! I'm simply worn out after these nights of wasteful debauchery."—Pearson's Weekly.

BLINDING A SHARK.

A Pearl Diver's Ruse by Which He Made Good His Escape.

A successful diver must possess great courage and nerve of steel. Such a man connected with a large wrecking company was visiting some years ago the pearl fisheries in the Gulf of California, where sharks abound. On one of his trips in quest of the pearl oyster he had a narrow escape from a fearful death.

He had been instructed never to stir from the bottom until he had looked up and around. Fortunately he heeded the advice. Having filled his bag, he glanced quickly about and caught sight of a huge shark nosed shark watching him.

In an emergency men think fast. So the diver was a large rock. He moved quickly to the other side of it, hoping to dodge the ferocious monster, but the maneuver did not work. The shark watched every movement, changing his position by a slight motion of his powerful tail.

Time was precious, and the diver conceived the idea of blinding the shark by stirring up the mud. Under cover of that he might escape. He worked for dear life and had the water thick with mud in less than half a minute.

A Prince Edward Island Legend.

There is a delightful legend among the people of Point Prim to the effect that when the English attacked the French fort at that place a chain ball from one of the attacking vessels cut the rope from the old church located on the very point. In falling it toppled over the promontory and carried the bell which it contained into the sea. Divers along the point affirm that from time to time the sound of that bell comes over the waters at eventide and that its phantom tone is ever a warning of a fierce storm or some imminent danger to those who make their living by the spoils of the ocean.

SLEEP IS EASY ON TROLLEY LINE

No Smoke, Noise, Dust or Tips in Illinois Service.

CORN BELT CARS ARE MODELS.

Run From Peoria and St. Louis and Have More Conveniences Than Are Found on Pullmans—Nine Foot Blankets and Sheets.

Smokeless, dustless, noiseless sleeping cars with "tipless porters" are now in operation through the corn belt of Illinois, running from Peoria, where they make a stop, to St. Louis which produces beer. These cars are owned and operated by the biggest electric railway system in the world.

Besides the above inducements, this road serves its sleeper passengers with hot coffee and rolls in the morning and the service carries with it no extra charges.

It is the intention of this electric road to safeguard its passengers from monetary loss while on the sleeper. A feature of the cars is a burglar proof push lined steel locker built in the wall at the head of each berth. The conductor holds one key and the passenger the other.

Illinois System Leads.

Illinois now boasts the greatest interurban system in the United States, operating over 600 miles of perfectly ballasted track, doing a general express and freight business and building a \$5,000,000 double track two mile bridge across the Mississippi river at St. Louis. This, when completed, will be the heaviest and finest bridge to span the river.

However, this is not a tale of the interurban, but of what is asserted to be the finest sleeping car in the world. Two of these have recently been completed by the American Car and Foundry company at St. Charles, Mo.

These cars are trailers and are drawn by a regular motor car. They are drawn away with motor and air brake compressor vibration and insure a quiet ride. As the power is noiseless and there is no jangling of bells or rattling of whistles, a more comfortable ride is given than on the steam roads.

The cars are 55 feet long and 11 feet wide. They are 11 feet high and 11 feet wide. Instead of the old familiar deck roof, a survival of the horse car days, these cars have what is known as the turtle back monitor roof. The side walls go flush to the roof line, and the roof is rounded.

The outside of the car seems peculiar owing to the roof and the windows in the upper berths. There are two of these in each berth. These windows are double and are equipped with screens. At the head and foot of each berth in the roof there is a ventilator which can be opened and closed by the passenger. These features make the upper berths as attractive as the lower and obviolate that suffocating effect so noticeable in ordinary cars.

At one end of the car are a smoking room and toilet facilities for the men and at the other are the women's toilet room, a heat compartment and linen lockers. The two end compartments are equipped with the National sleeper sections, which in the daytime make up into seats similar to those in use on the Pullmans.

Long Sheets and Blankets
Besides the regulation berth curtains there are separate curtains for each upper and lower berth. There is a call bell in each berth, and the deck lights in the top of the car are arranged so that the light will not shine into the upper berths. The sheets and blankets adhere to the Kansas law and are all blue felt in length. The cars throughout are furnished in solid mahogany.

Each berth is supplied with berth lights, current for which is supplied from storage batteries. This insures a steady light for reading.

The present service is between Peoria and St. Louis, a distance of 107 miles. The cars leave each terminal at 11:30 p. m., arriving at 6:30 a. m. Regular Pullman rates are charged with the exception that a reduction of 25 cents is made for the upper.

We Have Turned Over Our Entire Stock

TO THE

SAVILLE SALVAGE SALES CO. OF AMERICA.

For Them to Dispose Of Within 15 Days.

The Store Will Be Closed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for Inventory and Arrangement of Stock.

Sale Will Start Friday, August 12, at 10 A. M.
All Goods Will Be Sold at Tremendous Reductions at

Wanted
25 Experienced Salespeople. Apply Wednesday at 9 A. M.

Mace & Co.
THE BIG STORE.

Wanted
25 Experienced Salespeople. Apply Wednesday at 9 A. M.

New Manicuring and Hair Dressing Parlor

Opened in ROOM 207, TITLE & TRUST BUILDING. Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

We wish to have all the ladies call and see the latest things in Hair Dressing.

Miss Estella Reid and Miss Belle Fritts
Room 207, Title & Trust Building.

BANKER MORSE REPORTED ILL IN PENITENTIARY.

At one end of the car are a smoking room and toilet facilities for the men and at the other are the women's toilet room, a heat compartment and linen lockers. The two end compartments are equipped with the National sleeper sections, which in the daytime make up into seats similar to those in use on the Pullmans.



ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 8.—Charles W. Morse, the New York banker serving a term of 16 years for misappropriation of funds in the federal London (day) has been removed to the hospital, where he is reported quite ill. Mrs. Morse after her bloodless visit said that she fears he will not survive the year and will redouble her efforts to secure a pardon for her husband from President Taft.

BALTIMORE & OHIO
EXCURSION TO
Oak Park
AND RETURN
SUNDAY, AUG. 14.
ROUND TRIP \$1 FROM CONNELLSVILLE.
Special Train Leaves at 8 A. M.

S. F. Minsterman
FLORIST.
120 EAST MAIN STREET,
(New Building)
Cut Flowers for all occasions and floral designs a specialty.
CONNELLSVILLE.

WELL DRILLING
Waters wells, bore holes and test holes. Drilled with the latest improved machinery at the most reasonable prices.
CHARLES VICKERSON,
121 Madison street, Conneltsville.
Tel. State Phone 544.



Pennsylvania Railroad SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS

August 11 and 25, September 8

\$10 or \$12 to Atlantic City, Cape May
\$12 or \$14 to Asbury Park, Long Branch

From Connellsville

Tickets at the lower rate good only in Coach. Tickets at the higher rate good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman tickets.

SPECIAL TRAIN OF PARLOR CARS AND COACHES

Leaves Pittsburgh at 8:55 A. M. and runs through to Atlantic City. Tickets good for passage on Special Train and its connections or on trains leaving Pittsburgh at 1:15 P. M., 8:15 P. M. (Coaches only), and 8:50 P. M. (Sleeping Cars only), and their connections.

For full time of trains, stop-over privileges and full information, consult nearest Ticket Agent or J. R. Wood, Passenger Traffic Manager, 121 Madison Street, Conneltsville.



The Ring and The Man.
READ THE DAILY COURIER.

GORE HEARING RESUMED TODAY.

Prominent Indians Give Testimony Before Investigators.

SCENE CHANGED TO M'ALESTER

Son of Indian Chief McCurtain on Stand Says He Was Offered Bribe of \$25,000 by J. F. McMurray—Chief Says Letter Sent Was Forged.

M'Alister, Okla., Aug. 8.—The congressional committee investigating Senator Gore's charge of an attempt to bribe him began its session here this morning and will probably continue three days. A number of prominent Indians are in the city and some of these will be called as witnesses. Jake Hanson and Senator Gore are also here.

Indian Chief Offered Bribe. Muskogee, Okla., Aug. 8.—The first direct testimony before the special investigating committee of congress that in any way involved J. F. McMurray, an attorney of M'Alister, Okla., in the charges of making improper overtures to influence legislation, was given by D. C. McCurtain, an Indian, son of Governor Green McCurtain and tribal attorney for the Choctaws.

Young McCurtain said that early in 1906 McMurray sent for him and that while in the lobby of the Raleigh hotel in Washington the M'Alister attorney offered him \$25,000 if he would withdraw his objection to contracts that were pending.

McMurray further said, so young McCurtain testified, that he might be compelled to cut the amount down if the secretary of the interior paid the fee.

McMurray introduced to McCurtain Cecil Lyon, national committeeman of Texas, whom McMurray said was interested with him in the contracts. The second session of the day came when Green McCurtain, principal chief and governor of the Choctaws, took the stand and made the statement that George Scott, the chief's son-in-law, had visited him (Governor McCurtain's) home and offered him one-fourth interest in the McMurray contracts. If the chief would sign a letter endorsing the individual contracts.

A letter that had been sent out to the people of the tribe bearing Governor McCurtain's name and urging them to thank Dick Adams for the interest he was taking in the contracts was declared by the chief to be a partial forgery.

The chief said he had dictated a letter to Adams, thanking him for his stand in opposing the reopening of the rolls. The letter was sent to the bank at Kinta, Chief McCurtain said, to be transmitted. Part of this letter was used and more added, which was unauthorized, and the chief's name was signed. The chief swore he had never signed the letter.

The testimony of Senator Charles E. McNary, Vice President Sherman and himself and the ex-senators from Kansas and Nebraska, when he detailed what took place at the conference at the White House with the president. He said that not only himself, but Mr. Sherman, as well as the president, were opposed to the McMurray contracts. This contradicted the testimony of Senator Gore, who said he was told that Sherman and Curtis were "interested."

The testimony of Congressman McGuire was a general denial of the charges made in former testimony.

TRYING TO BREAK STRIKE

New York Clockmakers Start Today on New Tack.

New York, Aug. 8.—Attempts are being made today to break the strike of the clockmakers. New men have been secured to man the factories. The manufacturers do not expect to get all the clockmakers they need in a day, but will keep on until they secure enough strikers to break the strike.

There was considerable excitement among the striking clockmakers and their leaders over the news and arrangements were made to picket all the factories, the pickets being instructed to have due regard to the preliminary injunction against violence or intimidation issued by Justice Lehman on Saturday. The striking clockmakers number 70,000.

Farmer Claims Wheat Record. Shrew, Pa., Aug. 8.—A. B. McCormick of Sandy Lake, Mercer county, claims the record for wheat growing in this county. His crop of five acres produced 136 bushels, with about five additional bushels of screenings. The yield of forty bushels to the acre is a record-breaker in Mercer county.

Couldn't Press Tax Debtors. Lebanon, Pa., Aug. 8.—Rather than press his fellow citizens by process of law to pay delinquent taxes, Dallas P. Schrott of this city sent a load of rabbit shot into his body and died instantly in the chicken house in the rear of his home. The tragedy was planned with such cool deliberation that the case is unique in the history of suicides of Lebanon county.

TWO CABINET OFFICERS WATCH ALASKA ELECTIONS AND PROBE FEDERAL OFFICES.



Photo by American Press Association.

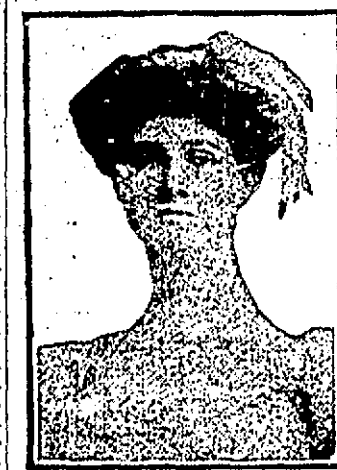
JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 8.—Great interest attaches to the elections that are to be held here soon for several local offices and the seat of delegate to Congress. Secretary of Commerce and Labor Charles Nagel and Attorney General Wickersham are both in

Alaska and will remain until after the ballots are counted. At the famous Treadwell mines, where thousands of miners are employed, charges of fraud were made and several scores of special deputy United States marshals sworn in to prevent illegal voting.

Decides watching the election, the two cabinet officers are visiting government stations and inspecting affairs of the federal offices. This is the first time in years that two cabinet officers have visited Alaska at the same time.

CAN MARRY THE DUKE.

Miss Katherine Elkins, Whose Engagement to Abruzzi Is Expected.



HOSTILITY IS WITHDRAWN

Engagement of Miss Elkins and Duke of Abruzzi Expected.

Paris, Aug. 8.—A special from Rome to the "Pottio Republicque" says that the hostility of the royal family to the marriage of the Duke of the Abruzzi and Miss Katherine Elkins has been withdrawn and that the of royal announcement of their engagement will be made shortly.

Miss Elkins and her mother have been in Europe for several months. They have been staying at Toblach, Austria, and recent reports have had it that the Duke of the Abruzzi, who is now director general of the arsenal at Venice, has made many motor trips from his headquarters to the Austrian retreat of Miss Elkins.

LEAVES ESTATE TO MONKEYS

Two Pet Simians Beneficiaries Under Doctor's Will.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 8.—Two pet monkeys are the sole heirs of Dr. J. B. Sudzins, who died at Sparta. To them the aged doctor leaves his farm, valued at \$3,000, and a home for the remainder of their lives.

According to the will Mrs. Sellers, the doctor's housekeeper, may have a home at the farm with the monkeys if she takes proper care of them.

"Rat" Saves Girl's Life.

Altoona, Pa., Aug. 8.—Pitched headlong from a high seated buggy into a stone paved street here, a young woman escaped injury solely because she was a "rat." With a young man and woman she was driving in front of the postoffice when the horse suddenly swerved, tilting the rig. She landed on her head in the street. She laughingly arose, adjusted her disarranged "rat" and declared she was unhurt.

QUIET DAY.

Passed at San Sebastian Where Trouble Was Expected.

San Sebastian, Aug. 8.—Aside from the presence of an unusual number of soldiers, priests and Basque peasants on the streets the town wore its usual appearance.

Unmindful of the recently threatened trouble the people went to church as in the custom and then laughed and chatted while they strolled in the public squares and parks. The last thing that seemed to be on the minds of the spectators was the recent disturbances. They were apparently interested only in the ordinary amusements of a Spanish holiday.

About 3,000 regular troops occupied strategic points in the more thickly populated sections of the city, while 4,000 more were in reserve in the outskirts. Except when the main portion of them marched to mass they were not greatly in evidence, although sentries and patrols were scattered about the streets.

Priests and peasants meanwhile stood hesitatingly, as if expecting a signal, but as none was given they gradually faded away. Apparently they belonged to contingents of intending demonstrators who had flocked in from agricultural districts, before the word went out that the plans of the Clericals had been abandoned.

INVADE WINDY CITY.

Knights Templars Conclude Officially Inaugurated This Morning.

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Chicago has thrown open her gates in welcome to the thousands of visitors for the thirty-first triennial Knights Templar convocation.

This morning convocation week was formally inaugurated with religious services in Orchestra hall. Proceeding the services a column of knights conducted Grand Commander Cleveland and his staff to the Congress hotel, where the procession was joined by Grand Master Meliah and officials of the grand convocation and the entire body will then march to Orchestra hall.

Twenty-five thousand knights will participate in the grand parade and review which will be held tomorrow. More than 200,000 Knights Templar and their ladies will be entertained during the convocation.

BANDITS SECURE \$20,000

Stage Driver Is Stain by New Mexican Robbers.

Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 8.—Jose Dominguez, driver of the Mogollon Southwest Socorro, was killed by robbers, who secured \$20,000 worth of silver bullion. Captain Fred Fornoff of the mounted police headed a posse that started in pursuit.

There were no passengers aboard the stage and the mail was not disturbed. Last week the same stage was held up and three women passengers robbed of \$500.

JACK CUDAHY AND WIFE.

Son of Millionaire Packer Preparing to Bring Divorce.



CUDAHY WANTS DIVORCE

Preparing to Enter Suit—Wife Getting Ready to Fight.

Kansas City, Kan., Aug. 8.—Jack Cudahy, son of Michael Cudahy, millionaire Chicago pork packer, is preparing to sue for divorce and the custody of his four children.

Mrs. Cudahy, who is living with the children in the Cudahy home here, declares she would almost as soon lose her life as lose her children and she is preparing to file counter charges.

General John C. Cowan and his wife, parents of Mrs. Cudahy, were here and it is said furnished her with means to fight the case.

Tied Himself to Cow.

Fl. Wayne, Ind., Aug. 8.—Little Thaddeus Wagner, nine years old, son of Ernest Wagner, a farmer living north of here, tied the chain of a cow he was leading homeward around his waist, and when the cow became frightened and began running the lad was jerked from his feet and dragged for yards, his body bumping with terrible force against stones and stumps. His skull was fractured and his body so badly bruised he died within a few hours.

Editor Scott Dead.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 8.—Harvey Scott, for thirty years editor of the Portland Oregonian, is dead at Baltimore of heart failure, following an operation at John Hopkins hospital. Mr. Scott was one of the most influential newspaper men on the Pacific coast. He built up the Oregonian from a small paper and did much to develop Oregon and advance Portland.

RICE MURDER STILL MYSTERY.

Theory of Slaying by Business Enemies Exploded.

POLICE COMPLETELY BAFFLED

Although Cleveland Lawyer Is Thought to Be Victim of Thugs Not a Cent of Money Was Taken From His Clothes.

Cleveland, Aug. 8.—The murder on Friday night of William L. Rice, millionaire attorney and clubman, is still a mystery. The police are baffled. They have no results. The theory that Rice was murdered by business enemies has been exploded.

The widow of the murdered man and her four daughters have arrived here from their summer house in Massachusetts. Accompanying Mrs. Rice and her children was William Nelson Cromwell, the New York attorney and the eastern associate of Rice.

The theory of murder by footpads is the only one left. But there was no robbery. An envelope filled with bills was left untouched in Rice's inner pocket. His trousers pocket was filled with silver and he wore a watch and jewelry.

The autopsy showed that only one of the two bullets fired at him penetrated the brain. The second glanced off. It was discovered that Mr. Rice was struck on the head with some heavy instrument, probably a black jack or pistol and possibly knocked down. The coroner expressed a belief that the shots were fired after he had been felled by the blow.

Mr. Rice put up a desperate fight for his life. Two clean cuts in the arm of his coat indicated resistance to the attack. A deep cut in the left hand reaching to the bone indicates that he warded off one slash. Probably while he was doing this he was knocked down.

Crime Planned With Cunning.

The murderers evidently planned the crime with cunning. The spot selected was midway in a half-mile stretch of open boulevard directly under a light where any person desiring to reach the populated section of the Heights along Overlook road would have to cross. Back of the scene was a cluster of trees and shrubs where concealment was afforded. On either side for a quarter of a mile east or west, and approaching auto could easily be seen.

Mr. Rice on several occasions had trouble with Italians from the settlement known as "Little Italy," lying at the base of the hill below Overlook road, where he lived. Last Fourth of July he had a policeman stop their fireworks in the vicinity of his residence. On other occasions he warned them off his lawn and they retreated hurling back threats. The presence in the vicinity of the murder of two suspicious looking foreigners gives color to the theory of revenge from that quarter.

The retreat from the scene of the murder northward over Derbyshire road to the brink of the hill overlooking Little Italy from Overlook road is direct, and for the most part darkened by the overhanging foliage of many shade trees.

But Judge Blandin and Frank H. Ginn, law partners of the dead man, scout the idea of premeditated murder.

"Mr. Rice had no enemy," said Judge Blandin, "who would seek to take his life. He had no enemies at all so far as I am aware, and from our long and close association I would know if they existed."

DEW PLANS TO FADE AWAY

Expects to Leave With Crippen and Miss Leneve Unobserved.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 8.—Inspector Dow of Scotland Yard was a visitor at Niagara Falls with a couple of English friends. He refused to talk about the Crippen case other than to say he expected to be in charge of Dr. Crippen and the Leneve girl on the trip back to England.

One of Inspector Dow's friends said that Dow expected to put over a hot one on the newspaper men in the way of getting out of the country unobserved. He also declared that the inspector told him the English police had Crippen as good as convicted. It is Dew's opinion that the trial will be over and the doctor awaiting sentence inside of two months.

Shot Walking in Sleep.

Albany, Ga., Aug. 8.—Julius Land, the sixteen-year-old son of a wealthy merchant of this place, was shot and killed by his older brother, Ivy Land, in a fit of somnambulism. Julius arose from his bed and walked on the veranda of his father's home. There Ivy saw his brother walking and taking him for a burglar, shot him dead. As the gun flashed Ivy Land saw it was his brother and fell in a faint.

Her Excuse.

Her Horrified Mother—Maude, I should like to know why you allowed that presumptuous fellow to kiss you. The Daughter—1-1-1 thought mother, no one was looking.

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McCLAREN

AGENT FOR FOOTERS DYE WORKS

The Girl and the Bill

By Bannister Merwin
ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS



Arina hesitated, but the muzzle of the revolver turned toward him, and he came and stood a few feet away. "There's something mighty funny about this," continued the policeman. "We'll just get into one of these cars and go to the station."

"This man and me?" asked Orme. He had visions of no great difficulty in satisfying the questions of the local justice, but he knew that an arrest would mean delay, perhaps of hours. And Arina had the papers.

"I mean that man, and you, and the woman. I'll send some one for the others. If you're the fellow that did the slugging on the campus last night, you won't get away from me again."

"What's the use of dragging the young lady into this?" demanded Orme.

"None of your business."

"Can I speak to her a minute, first?"

"No, you can't. There's been too many Chicago hold-up men around here lately, and I won't take chances with you." The policeman made this explanation apparently in deference to Orme's appearance, which, in spite of the evidence of struggle, was that of a gentleman. "Looks don't always tell," he continued, "but the car was gaining speed rapidly."

"That the girl should be taken to the station and held, under such suspicious circumstances was simply not to be thought of."

Doubtless she could quickly set in motion forces that would liberate her, but the disgrace of detention was something she must be saved from at any cost.

She was known in Evanston. Her identity once established, the story of her arrest would be sure to spread. Her position would then be the more painful, because the circumstances of the case were such that she was unwilling to explain them.

Moreover, Orme realized that, if he and Arina were held, the care of the girl would be his first thought, and the recovery of the papers would be forced into second place. That would not be according to her wish. As surely, if he was to get the papers, he could do better alone.

She sat in the car, not more than six feet from him, her face the picture of mingled emotions. Orme saw that he must reassure her as to himself before he carried out the plan which had suddenly come to his mind.

"You will make a mistake, officer, if you detain me," he said, speaking distinctly, so that the girl would be sure to hear.

"Cut it out," said the policeman. "A little telephoning will not me free in an hour." Orme continued, bending to pick up his hat, which had fallen to the ground at the beginning of the fight. "You can't do anything except take me to the station and find out that you have bungled."

"That's my affair," said the policeman. "But here, we've done enough talking." He waved his revolver in a gesture which indicated that they were to enter the car.

Now, Orme knew that the girl had not seen him throw the papers to the road. Neither had she seen Arina pick them up. Whatever guess she had made as to his disposal of them, there was no reason for her to doubt that he had again got them into his possession, during some stage of the struggle.

He looked at her earnestly and significantly, then smiled slightly in the thought of reassuring her.

When he was certain that she was watching his every move, he glanced at the car, then up the road to the north. Then, with quickness that the policeman had no time to prevent, he snatched from the inner pocket of his coat the envelope containing the blank contract which had first disappointed Arina, and tossed it into the tonneau.

"Go!" he shouted.

Like a shot, she bent the car forward. It disappeared swiftly into the night.

Thus far, Orme was satisfied. He had got the girl safely away. She thought that he had thrown the papers into the car, and when she came to examine them she would be disappointed, but Orme felt that she would then understand—that she would continue to trust him.

As the car darted away the policeman swung his club at Orme. Before the blow could strike, the spraddled arm was caught by a little hand and with a quick jerk, the policeman was pulled to the ground. His revolver, which he held in his left hand, went off as he fell, and a bullet, cut from a tree above by the bullet, sailed into Orme's face.

The policeman lay helpless in the cunning hold of Maku—Maku, who, fully restored to his senses, had crept up to save Arina from the law.

Orme wondered whether the girl had heard the shot. Probably not, for she was driving into the wind. But he had no time to consider the point, for Arina, suddenly conscious of freedom, leaped for the remaining car. He had the papers; he would hurry them

safely to his master, leaving Orme and the policeman to the mercies of his reviving confederates.

The papers were still first in his thoughts. And why not? Orme remembered the scathing rebuke by the Japanese minister. In the flash of thought that preceded his own action he realized that the recovering of the papers was Arina's one means of righting himself.

As Arina grasped the steering wheel of the car and threw on the clutch, Orme ran behind the tonneau. His action was swiftly calculated to give the impression that he was dodging around the car in the hope of escaping on foot.

That is what Arina might have thought, had he glanced around—what Arina might have thought, had he done more than throw one swift glance at Arina, then devote himself again to the prostrate officer.

But Orme, reaching upward, got his hands over the high back of the tonneau. He hung on tightly, raising his feet from the ground. The car plunged forward.

For a time Orme merely kept his position. The dust whirled up in his face, and he had to close his eyes, but he was conscious that the car was gaining speed rapidly.

The situation was as difficult as it was dangerous. He planned nothing less than to climb into the car and deal with Arina even while they were flying along the road. But he must wait until they had gone a safe distance from the battleground. On the other hand, he must act before they got into the thickly settled streets of the town.

He figured that they had gone about a quarter of a mile, when he began his effort. Pulling himself up by his hands, he peered over the back of the tonneau. He could see Arina, huddled forward, over the steering-wheel, doubtless watching the road, absent with a careful eye for obstacles and for the police.

For Arina was driving the car at a law-breaking speed. Clearly, he was an adept at motoring. But Orme did not stop to look himself how a humble teacher of Jiu-jitsu—a professional



"We've Done Enough Talking!"

athlete—had acquired so much skill in the handling of a car.

It proved hard to get into the tonneau. Several times he got one leg almost over the back, only to be dislodged as the car bumped into a rut or over a stone. Once he almost lost his grip entirely. But a final effort gave him a leg hold, and slowly—very slowly—he climbed over to the leather cushions of the wide seat.

If Arina now turned and saw him, almost anything might happen. But before he could become conscious that anyone was near him, Orme was crouching in the tonneau.

The car was going at a six mile clip. The street lights were flashing by, and not far ahead were the frequent lights of houses. Nothing could be done here; therefore Orme got down as low as he could. He realized that he would have to wait till they had passed through the town.

Arina had not relinquished on the Sheridan road. He had taken a street which struck off from it, more directly toward the north, and Orme suspected that the intention was to avoid the main streets of Evanston.

When the car came to a cross street and turned westward this surmise was strengthened. They bumped over rail road tracks. Several times they passed other vehicles.

Presently Orme raised his head and discovered that the houses were thinning out. The car appeared to be heading straight into the open country, and Arina put on more speed. Forty miles an hour was not a high estimate for the rate at which they were traveling.

For several minutes Orme continued in his crouching position. The position of the stars told him that they were still going west—not south to the west, therefore, was carrying him

farther into unknown territory—farther from the girl and all chance of communicating with her. Surely he must act soon, if he was to act at all; for Arina evidently was proceeding to some rendezvous, where Orme might find himself again in the midst of an overwhelming number of enemies.

But what could he do? Rapidly he turned over in his mind the various courses open to him. Should he try to stun Arina with a blow, and then reach forward and take the steering wheel before the car could swerve into the ditch?

The blow might not prove effective. In that case, the chances were that Arina would involuntarily swing the car to one side. Then there would be a smash—with death or serious injury threatening both Arina and himself.

Should he try to cut a tire?

The feat was almost impossible. In attempting it, he would run great risk of premature discovery, and even if he succeeded in the attempt, the attention would be little changed. The necessity of stopping the car to make repairs might not put Arina in his hands.

The plan he at last decided upon was to throw a stone at Arina's neck and draw him straight back, trusting that he might be able to get over the seat and set the brakes without losing his grip. The threat of the Jiu-jitsu adopt is tough, made so by patient development of neck muscles, but Orme had a strong arm, and he believed, moreover, that Arina would not have time to protect himself by stiffening his muscles before the grip was secured.

The car was skimming along over the turnpike like some flying bird of night. Orme glanced back over his shoulder. A soft electric glow in the sky told where Evanston lay, several miles to the east. Far to the south a greater glow showed the position of Chicago.

Pulling himself erect, Orme leaned forward. It seemed as though Arina must hear him breathe. Slowly he advanced his arm. Then, darting swiftly, he threw it around Arina's neck and drew backwards with a jerk.

The Japanese was taken completely unawares. Uttering a strangled cry, he let go of the steering wheel and clutched at the choking arm that held him; he could not break the grip.

Meanwhile Orme reached for the steering wheel with his free arm. But Arina, kicking frantically, struck the wheel with his foot, just as Orme was about to seize it. The car turned sharply to one side. Into the ditch it plunged.

As the fore wheels dropped into the depression, the body of the car rose in the air. Orme, still clinging to Arina, shot forward. He was conscious, in that fraction of a second, that he must release his hold, or Arina's neck would be broken; so he unbent his arm.

The earth arose and something struck him heavily. He saw a firmament of brilliant stars. Then all was black.

CHAPTER XVII.

A Chance of the Game.

The first impression that came to Orme with returning consciousness was one of impending disaster. His mind was renewing its last thought before it had ceased to work.

Then he realized that the disaster had already occurred, and he moved his arms and legs, to see if they had been injured. They gave him no pain, and he raised himself to a sitting position.

The soft night hovered about him. He heard confusedly the droning of insects, and the distant mournful call of a whippoorwill. The roar of the car was strangely missing. What had become of it? And where was Arina?

These were the first questions he asked himself as he became able to think without confusion. He now became aware that his head hurt, and raising his hand, he found a large bump under the hair above his right temple. Turning, he discovered that he had been thrown over the fence into a field of thick-growing grain, which had broken his fall. His head must have struck the fence in passing.

He got to his feet. At first he was bothered by dizziness, but that soon disappeared.

Climbing the fence, he saw that the car had turned over on one side. At a glance there were no evidences of superficial damage, but it would take a team of horses and some time to right it and get it back into the road. The lamps had been extinguished.

In the ditch near the car lay Arina. One of his legs was bent under him. He was conscious. His eyes were closed, but he said no word, gave no groan, made no show of pain. What, ever he may have suffered, he endured with the stoicism that is traditional in his race.

"Much hurt?" asked Orme, bending over him.

"My leg is broke," Arina spoke unemotionally.

Orme considered. "I'll send you help," he said, at last. "Lie quiet for a little while, and you will be looked after."

He rose, smoothed out his clothing, and pulled himself together. It was not part of his program to let whomsoever he might meet know that he himself had been concerned in the wreck.

In a moment he returned to Arina. "I'll have to have those papers," he said.

Silently the Japanese reached within his coat and drew out the papers. He held them for Orme to take.

"You have me beat," he said. "Spirit told me I must fail."

A picture of the scene in Madam Alfa's rooms came to Orme; the dark, new broken only by a pinpoint of light; the floating, ghostly forms;

the circle of awed believers, with the two Japanese, intent on children.

The medium's work for him had not ended when she helped him to escape. Mentally he redoubled his thanks to her, for she had so impressed the fatalistic mind of Arina, that he gave the papers over without making necessary a final struggle.

By the size and shape of the papers Orme recognized them. Nevertheless, to make sure that he was not being deceived, he still his hands over Arina's coat, and felt in the pockets. He found nothing that resembled the papers he had, so he thrust them into his own pocket.

He now took out his watch. There was not enough light to see what time it was, and he ran his fingers over the dial, as he had done during that time of imprisonment, earlier in the evening. As nearly as he could tell it was ten minutes past nine. He could hardly believe that it was so early.

With a final, "Take it easy," to Arina, Orme now started down the road toward the lights of a house, a quarter of a mile ahead.

He had it in mind to examine the papers, and a clue to the whereabouts of the girl's father. The sentiment which had led him to refuse her offer to tell him everything must now be neglected. There might still be time to deliver the papers before midnight; but he did not dare delay.

For one thing, he had only the last notice of a clue to the whereabouts of the girl's father. Obviously he was somewhere west of Evanston, but that meant little in an unfamiliar country. He would have to find some conveyance.

Not altogether without sympathy for his fallen enemy, he nevertheless felt that Arina had received no more than he deserved. There had been no time to get help for him. He had made up his mind to make a last stand, and he had failed.

He came to the lights he had seen. They shone through the windows of a small farmhouse a few rods back from the road. A short avenue of poplars led to the door.

In response to Orme's knock, the man of the house appeared—a German with sleepy eyes and tousled yellow hair.

"There is an injured man down the road a way," said Orme. "Motor car smash."

"So?"

"His leg is broken, I think. I made him as comfortable as I could. Can you get a doctor? The man will rest till a doctor comes. He can't be moved very well."

"Ein doctor? Ja. Ist viel ein bei Nixes Center. Mein son will go for him. Too bad! Too bad! Come in."

"No, thank you," said Orme carefully.

"As you lie in the accident?"

"Do I lie in?" Orme inquired.

"Nein, you do not look it. Ach! Dese automobiles! Dey make much harm."

"It is too bad," admitted Orme.

"He was a millionaire, maybe. Dey comes by-here so fast, going to Arradale. Hana's Komon, heit! Ein man is gone, heit! Dey must for der doctor." He turned back to Orme.

"Mein son, he will go."

But Orme had no ears for what the sympathetic German said. One word had made his heart leap.

"Arradale!"

There he was to have dined with Tom and Beattie Wainwright! He had forgotten that matter.

"How far is Arradale?" he asked.

"Half-miles. Uud, yere did you say der hurt man was?"

"A few hundred feet back there."

Orme indicated the direction. "Can I reach Arradale by this road?"

"Next turn—rechts. I will take de man some schnapps."

"That will be good. His friends will make it right with you."

"Ach! Do not say so!"

The German shook his head in deprecation of the idea that he wished to return to his services. Mean time his long-legged, tow-headed son had come from within and stood gazing behind his father.

"Will you go back to der man mit der hurt?" asked the German.

"No," said Orme.

"So? Vell, all right."

"I'm sorry I can't help you," said Orme. "I don't want to go, and I have a long way to go."

"Sure! Dat's all right!"

(To Be Continued.)

LONDON USING TELEWRITER.

Users Write Message Instead of Talking Into Phone.

London has beaten New York in one feature of up-to-dateness. It has the first "teletewriter" exchange in the world, which was recently opened.

The teletewriter is a device for writing by wire. One subscriber to the service calls the number of another through a telephone attachment on the new machine and then sits down and writes what he wants to say, the message appearing on a roll of paper at the other end of the line.

So far London has only forty subscribers to the new system, confined to a small section of the business center, but before long it is hoped to extend the wires all over the city and to make the service as general as the telephone.

Foreign Money Orders.

Insuring the absolute safety of any funds, you may wish to send to friends or relatives abroad may be had from the Foreign Department of the First National Bank, 45 Main street. All languages spoken.

"BACK TO THE FARM"

IX.—The City Man as a Farmer.

By C. V. GREGORY.

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THE "back to the land" movement is not confined merely to keeping the people on the farms who are already there, although this is the most important part of the problem. The boys and girls born and reared in the country have a better appreciation of its problems and its possibilities than a city bred man or woman could ever have.

Yet there are many country boys born with a taste for machinery that nothing but a factory can ever satisfy. There are many born with the ability to handle men that might make the head of a great mercantile establishment. The city needs men of this kind, and the country can well afford to spare them, for it is for the good of the nation that they should go.

At the same time there are many city born boys and girls who have never been able to get higher than the first round of the ladder. The fierce competition for places has left them well walled around. With them it is a question of staying in the city at a place that scarcely suffices to maintain life in decency or of going to the country and making a comfortable living.

The fable of the daisy who tried to change places with the rose is often

quoted to discourage such people from casting their fortunes in with the country. The cases where the city man and his family have been successfully transplanted to the country are too numerous to warrant the assumption that it cannot be done. At the same time it must be admitted that there are difficulties in the way. The easiest transition is made by the country boy who has grown tired of city life. He is used to the ways of the farm, and it will be a short task for him to learn the new methods and take up the furrow at the point where he left it a few years ago.

For the man who has lived all his life in the city the proposition is altogether different and much more difficult. He has all the ways of the new life to learn. He is unused to country life and country customs. Worst of all, he is unused to country methods. If a man listens too credulously to the land shark who tells him that on the farm he proposes to sell conditions are all so perfect that a gentle tilling of the soil will bring forth bountiful results, disappointment is almost sure to follow. The real estate men are in the business of securing the land, and they can make a sale by maintaining the need of training for farming; they are going to do it.

Farming is composed of three parts—the art, the science and the business. Of the three the latter is the only one that the average city man knows anything about. The same business principles that apply to any line of business hold good on the farm. Common sense and a fair amount of business ability comprise the chief essentials to success in handling the business end of farming.

There remain the art and the science. For a young man undoubtedly the best place to learn the science of farming is in a school or college. The agricultural college offers the most complete course of instruction along this line. A considerable share of the enrollment at the agricultural college is made up of city boys who are there to learn the science of farming. I have known many of these college made city farmers—a combination that would have shocked the practical man of the past generation into insensibility. I have known many of them to go to farming or to follow some line of work closely related to farming, and I have yet to see the first failure.

A college education means a considerable cost in both time and money. The city man who wants to turn farmer seldom has a very large supply of the latter. To such men the secondary courses in agriculture, or "short courses," make a special appeal. A short course of a year or two years in one of these schools will go a long way toward grounding the city farmer in the principles of scientific agriculture. Even such a course is impossi-

ble for the greater share of the city men who see the opportunities of farm life and would like to become farmers. The next best thing is a course of home study, a number of agricultural colleges offer correspondence courses in agriculture, by means of which the science of agriculture can be learned quite thoroughly. Then, there are a great number of experiment station and government bulletins which may be had for the asking. There are many good books on agriculture, and the agricultural press. Last, but by no means least, there is the agricultural press. Much of the advancement that has been made in agriculture is due to the agricultural papers. They stand for all that is best and most progressive in rural life, and they contain a fund of information on methods of farm practice that are invaluable to a beginner.

There yet remains the art of farming—that is, the art of handling the plow, of caring for the horses, of feeding the cows, of regulating the machinery and the thousand and one other things that the farmer must know how to do. The only way the art of farming can be learned is by practice. The best way for the city man with limited capital to learn is to hire out to some good farmer by the month. Farm help is scarce, and farmers are always glad to get faithful men at fair wages. They prefer skilled men, but these are often impossible to obtain. It is not at all difficult for a city man, however, to find a really good farmer to learn farming from. In such a place he can learn how to meet all the emergencies that come up on a farm. It is even easier for a married man to get this sort of job than it is for a single man. Farmers have a theory, which is generally correct, that married men are more to be depended upon. Many of them are willing to furnish a house and garden to a man for the sake of getting one with a family.

After spending a year or two working for some one else the would be farmer will have a fairly good idea of the art of farming. If he has been putting in his spare moments studying he will have a fair understanding of the science of farming. His own common sense, and the training he has received in town will fit him to handle the business end. He is now in a position where he can plan on going to work for himself. He will have saved something from his wages on the farm, and he probably had a little money saved up before. Then comes the question of whether to buy or to rent. A good many beginners in farming make the mistake of trying all their capital up in land, and having nothing left for stock and equipment. In order to make the farm pay the farmer must have plenty of working capital. It is usually better to rent for a few years, until enough money has been saved to make a fair payment on the land. Then a farm can be bought without robbing the equipment fund.

The question of where to locate is an important one and one which the conflicting mass of evidence makes hard to decide. The irrigated districts of the west offer some of the best opportunities to be found anywhere. The country is new and settlers are welcome. Land is high, but it does not take much of it to yield a good living. The dry farming districts of the west have been badly boomed. This dry farming land can be bought very cheaply. It costs little to get a start on a dry farm, but remember that only half of his land will yield a crop each year, sometimes not more than a third of it. The principle of dry farming is to cultivate the land for a year or two without sowing a crop. This prevents the rain which falls from evaporating, and by the second or third year enough moisture will have been stored up to raise a crop. No one should think of going on a dry farm without having enough money laid by to pay expenses for two or three years without any income. Dry farming means many losses and much discouragement, but the success of many dry farmers proves that it offers opportunities to the man who has the courage to stick.

The fertile lands of the middle west have been little advertised of late, and many people are of the opinion that this part of the country is already fully settled. This is far from being the case. The Mississippi valley could support four or five times its present farming population with ease. Land is high, but it is worth the price. The middle west offers the advantage of progressive neighbors, good churches, schools and colleges and modern conveniences of every sort. There are thousands of chances for the city man in this section.

In the east probably the best opportunities are found in truck farming. Only a small tract of land is required, and the returns are large.

The abandoned farms of New England can be purchased very cheaply.

One day did Hilda up and pack, she hid her to the city. Three months from THEN SHE MOSIED BACK and sang another ditty:

"The city wasn't half so fine as I had judged from rumor, so it's THE OLD HOME TOWN FOR MINE, and I shall be its boomer."

Woman's Power Over Man



Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and derangement of her special womanly organism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiability and her power and prestige as a woman. Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N.Y., with the assistance of his staff of able physicians, has prescribed for and cured many thousands of women. He has devised a successful remedy for women's ailments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive specific for the weaknesses and disorders peculiar to women. It purifies, regulates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it. No honest dealer will advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG. SICK WOMEN WELL.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and strengthen Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

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In the east probably the best opportunities are found in truck farming. Only a small tract of land is required, and the returns are large.

The abandoned farms of New England can be purchased very cheaply.

They can never be made as productive as the lands farther west, but under proper treatment the fertility can be restored and a very comfortable profit secured from them.

The agricultural opportunities of the south have been little advertised, yet there is no section of the country where the opportunities of the small farmer are greater. Diversified farming and stock raising are a comparatively new thing in this section. The men who are growing less cotton and more corn and hogs and dairy cows are getting ahead. Land is cheaper here than in many parts of the country and can be made very productive.

A Diet of Wild Honey.

Wild honey as a change is an agreeable sweetener, but after a few days constantly partaking of it the European palate reflects it as nauseous and almost disgusting. Our experience extended over a fortnight, during which period our food consisted solely of it and meat. It has escaped the Biblical commentaries that one of the principal hardships that John the Baptist must have undergone was his diet of wild honey.—National Geographic Magazine.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD.

IMPORTANT WEEK IN FRICK LEAGUE.

Davidson, Trotter and Monarch Have Hard Games to Face.

LEISENRING HAS NO PICNIC

League Leaders Meet the Speedy Bute Boys and Then Clash With Davidson—Trotter Plays at Davidson To-night, Weather Permitting.

Club Standing.	W.	L.	Pct.
Leisenring	3	1	.750
Davidson	2	2	.500
Monarch	2	2	.500
Trotter	2	2	.500
Bute	1	3	.250
Lemont	1	3	.250
Bitter	0	4	.000

James This Week.
Monday—Trotter at Davidson; Leisenring at Bute.
Tuesday—Monarch at Trotter; Morgan at Bitter.
Wednesday—Lemont at Monarch; Trotter at Morgan.
Thursday—Davidson at Leisenring; Bitter at Lemont.

This is a hard week for several teams in the Central Frick League. Especially is this true of the Davidson, Trotter, Monarch and Leisenring teams. Davidson opens the week on its home grounds this evening, playing against Trotter. This should be a cracking good game if the weather permits it, for both teams are going at a fast clip. There seems no question but that Big Bill Sheets will face the formidable Mullin of Tormay's men. There is little to choose between these two teams and the game will probably resolve itself into a pitcher's battle, the man who gets the best support leading the contest.

This evening Leisenring goes to Bute and the team at No. 2 is no longer easy picking. Bute is going to be hard to beat or the dope is all wrong. Tomorrow evening Monarch goes to Trotter. The Monarch boys have lost two in succession but that does not indicate the Trotter team is to make it there. Monarch has some hefty hitters that will make things interesting for the Trotter twirlers.

Morgan goes to Bitter the same evening and the outcome of this contest will be watched with interest. Morgan is headed towards the front but Bitter has taken a big brace and may surprise the valley boys.

On Wednesday Lemont goes to Monarch and Trotter to Morgan. Friday comes the big game at Leisenring. Davidson being the opening team. Bitter plays at Lemont that day.

Baseball fans have a week of splendid sport ahead for these Frick league games are mighty interesting. All the teams are playing good ball. They improve right along.

It was reported in town Saturday night that "Specky" Means had quit the Bitter team. If true, this is to be regretted. Means injected lots of zip into the Bitter bunch. Since taking hold there Bitter played both "Trotter and Bute to a standstill. There is class to a team that can do that. Stick it out, "Specky," the Bitter boys need you.

TROTTER DEFEATED FAST TRAUGER TEAM SATURDAY

Score Was 6 to 4 in the Nine Innings Played. Trauger Having But One Good Inning.

Trotter went to Trauger Saturday afternoon and returned victorious. The final score was 6 to 4. The Trauger boys got to Jollie Joe in the second inning, scoring all their four runs on three hits. Trotter played both pitch and field the Trauger team to a single bludge for the rest of the game. Trotter connected with Smith's curves frequently and to good advantage. The Trotter boys were greatly outdistanced over the victory for the week previous Leisenring lost to Trauger 1 to 2. The score:

Team	AB	R	H	E	P	A	B
Trotter	25	6	12	2	1	1	1
Trauger	25	4	10	3	1	1	1

Score by Innings:

Inning	Trotter	Trauger
1	0	0
2	0	0
3	0	0
4	0	0
5	0	0
6	0	0
7	0	0
8	0	0
9	6	4
Total	6	4

Summary:

Player	AB	R	H	E	P	A	B
Trotter	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Trauger	4	1	2	0	0	0	0

Double plays: Cunningham to McClellan to Hason.
Left on base: Trotter 3.
Batter's pitched by Jollie Joe 2, by Mullin 7.
Hit off Jollie Joe 3 in 13 times at bat; off Mullin 1 in 22 times at bat.
Struck out by Jollie Joe 1, by Mullin 3, by Smith 5.
Runs on balls, off Mullin 2.
Time of game, 1:15.

FRENCH PEOPLE PLEASED WITH VIRGINIA'S STATUE OF WASHINGTON.



PARIS, Aug. 8.—When the bronze copy of the famous London statue of Washington, which is to be presented to the French people by the State of Virginia August 18, is unveiled a great demonstration of the friendly feeling of this nation for the United States will be made. An elaborate program has been arranged, and besides the presentation speeches and words of acceptance, musical fests and several

banquets have been prepared for the visiting Americans sent by Virginia. The committee consists of Colonel James Murn, nephew of the governor of Virginia; Senator Floyd King and Senator Don P. Halsey. The presentation will be made at Versailles, but the entertainment of the visitors will take place in this city to a large extent.

Uncle, Wash. Official scorer, Wm. Smithkey.

CAR SHOPS WON

From the Central Teams of Tarrs on Saturday Afternoon.

EVERSON, Aug. 8.—(Special.)—The Car Shops team gave the Central team of Tarrs a bad drubbing Saturday at the Livingston grounds. The weird holding of Central was a puppet show to the fans. Everson hammered Mottis out of the box and commenced on the second heaven at once. Everson was one who to exact himself against the easy Central team and rolled them over any old way and his teammates did the rest. Central was as huts as Egyptian mummies to Everson's sacrifice game. Carbaugh, Malik and Watson were the star performers for Everson. The features of the game was Watson, pitcher, after a roller and attempting to double from second to first. His snappy playing put ginger into his teammates. Everson stole bases at will. On several occasions players would single and keep on to second while Central was collecting their thoughts.

BUCKEYE WINS.

Defeated Brinkerton 5 to 4 in Northern Frick League.

Buckeye defeated Brinkerton 5 to 4 in the Northern Frick League last Thursday. Brinkerton had a shade the best of it in batting but the Buckeye lads made their bling count. The score by Innings:

Team	AB	R	H	E	P	A	B
Buckeye	10	5	10	0	0	0	0
Brinkerton	10	4	10	0	0	0	0

MASONTOWN WON.

Bill Sheets Takes Pl. Marlon Team Into Camp on Saturday.

With Sheets pitching, Masontown defeated Point Marion 4 to 0 on Saturday. Point Marion made seven hits off Sheets' delivery but couldn't get enough in one inning to score a run. Masontown hit the ball hard and often. Johnson was hailed as a wonder and expected to whip Masontown off the ump. But for Sheets he might have succeeded.

Knights of Columbus Won.

The Knights of Columbus defeated the picked team of the Westmoreland Grocery Company 14 to 4 Saturday at Marietta-Stillwagon park. The grocery boys made up their teams from the stars of the Uniontown and Connelville offices. The K. of C. team hit three pitchers hard while after the first inning Marlon for the K. of C. was a puzzle to the grocers.

Makes Delicate Perfume.

To impart the delicate fragrance of any flower to one's letters the oil of any desired flower can be added to the writing fluid. Scents the blotter and place it with the letter paper, do not put flower oil or perfume upon the letter. A package of invitations can be scented by keeping them over night in a closed jar containing oil of flowers on white wool or cotton.

SOCIETY WOMEN CAUGHT IN RAID.

Narragansett Pier Reformers Descend on Faro Layout.

POLICE CHIEF AIDS GAMBLERS

Women in Evening Dress Hysterical and Some Faint When 'Swell' Club Is Picked—Chief Caswell at the Pier Arrests Two of the Reformers.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 8.—A raid on the quarters of the swell Narragansett club, made by five reformers, headed by Constable John G. Cross, was hampered by Chief of Police James D. Caswell.

During the raid the chief blocked the actions of the raiders, and later caused the arrest of Constable Cross and George L. Cutting of Worcester, one of the reformers, on charges of assault. His reason for delaying the raiders at first was that they were acting without warrants.

The action of the chief was in direct opposition to an order given him by Assistant Attorney General Harry P. Cross, who directed the chief to go to the assistance of Constable Cross and the members of the raiding party.

Constable Cross remained on guard over the gambling implements in the club rooms for several hours, while everything was done to oust him in order that the stuff might be taken away and hidden. All of these efforts failing, Chief Caswell obtained a warrant for Cross' arrest on a charge of assault and placed the constable under arrest with his own hands. As these two left the building, the gamblers commenced to remove the evidence of gambling and within fifteen minutes the rooms were bare.

Raid Complete Surprise.

The raid was a complete surprise. With Constable Cross were James S. Y. (Venus of New York), a summer resident at the pier; George L. Cutting of Worcester, Mass.; Constable Samuel Brown and Constable Tennant.

Constable Tennant and Mr. Evans went through the outside doors of the building first and overpowered the guard maintained at the entrance. The other three went past the guard and upstairs. They were obliged to break down a small door, and then found themselves in a foyer. The raiders pushed through one of two doors which opened from the foyer and entered a sumptuously furnished gambling den.

There were about thirty persons in the room, half of them being society women in evening gowns. For a few moments the presence of the raiders was noticed. The three roulette wheels were in operation, one faro layout was being patronized and a hazard board was a favorite among the women members of the party.

For a minute the raiders watched the gambling going on, and then Constable Cross announced himself "in the name of the law."

Women Fainted.

The scene which greeted his announcement was nearly a panic. Women fainted and others became hysterical at the thought of being arrested. There was no fighting, however, among the men. The raiders recognized several women whose names would be recognized in New York and Philadelphia society as well as other places. Constable Cross announced that he would take the names of all present and allow them to depart. The people fled out of the doors and in passing the constable all gave a name. In the majority of instances fictitious names were given. In some cases Mr. Cross and Mr. Evans knew the people, and so false names were not available.

SMASHED BY TRAIN.

Two Killed and Three Others Hurt in Alabama Accident.

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 8.—While going over the Southern railway crossing on Ninth street and Sixth avenue in Bessemer, a suburb of Birmingham, an excursion automobile, which is operated between Bessemer and West into a summer resort, was dashed into by a passenger train and two people were killed, three fatally hurt, two seriously hurt and four others more or less injured.

J. H. Roden was driving the auto and he evidently did not hear the approaching train. He and Miss Kolsen, aged seventeen, were both dead when reached. Miss Crenshaw, Miss Fitzpatrick, daughter of the president of the board of education of Bessemer, and Robert Black were picked up in a dangerous condition, both badly maimed.

Miss Crenshaw, sister of the other young woman, and Vernon Lee had broken limbs, while three children and another man were more or less injured. The auto was dragged 400 yards and smashed to pieces before the train could be stopped.

Sharon (Pa.) Furnace Resumes. Sharon, Pa., Aug. 8.—After a several months' shutdown the Hall furnace of the Republic Iron and Steel company resumed operation today, affecting 100 hands.

What You Save On August Purchases Will Help Pay September Bills.

AUGUST PRICES ON COLORED LINENS.

Any style, color or shade as blue, tan, old rose, etc., offered for selection at 50c quality at 35c yard 35c quality at 25c yard

10% LESS ON REMNANTS.

Except crash, dress gingham and table damask remnants. All others were formerly reduced ¼ to ½ less than regular. Take an additional 10% off present prices.

25c and 35c DRESS GINGHAMS

15c YARD.

The remainder of our summer stock; choice patterns; fast colors. Also

One Lot 10c and 12½c DRESS GINGHAMS

Special, 8c Yard.

¼ LESS FOR WOMEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

All garments including and above 35c. Pants, vests or union suits. Values to \$2 the suit. Children's Knit Underwear ½ price.

1 LOT LACES 5c YARD.

Odds and ends of varying widths and kinds, values to 12½c yard.

IN PASSING WE NOTICE

That the silk department is offering a 35-inch all silk Messaline in sturdy and delicate shades at \$1 the yard. By the way Connellsville women snap up this special the department head thinks he has something extra good.

That there is being shown fancy silk dress patterns. One of a pattern at \$12.50 and \$13.50 for the piece, width 27 inches.

That a bunch of silks valued formerly at 50c and 75c is now 35c yard; \$1 and \$1.25 values 50c yard.

That the Pictorial Review trio (patterns, sheets and style book) is out for September.

That the Lorenz and Hudnut Perfumes and summer time necessities are duly appreciated by the gentle sex.

That a seamless mercerized hisle stocking worth 35c is selling for a quarter a pair; women's sizes.

That a bunch of cotton and silk mixtures in plain colors and figured effects are selling for exactly-half price.

That 3,000 yards new Percale for fall is offered at the old price, 12½c yard.

Wright-Metzler Co.

OZOINT
A SALVE FOR SORES
Allays pain and itching. Antiseptic, soothing. Never be without it—at home or traveling.
At all Druggists 25c
THE OZO REMEDY CO.
NEW BRIGHTON, PA.

Graham & Co. and A. A. Clarke, Connellsville Agents; Central Drug Store, Dunbar.

Free!
24 Four-Minute Records
Also bargain sale of Edison Four-Minute Records and attachments now going on.
Don't miss these bargains.
Howard Electric Co.
115 East Main Street.

MEN COME TO ME
Results Guaranteed or No Pay for Service
DR. BARNES' SPECIALIST
THE ESTABLISHED AND RELIABLE GRADUATE.
All Curable Diseases Treated. Weakness and Diseases of Young Men. Middle Aged and Old Men, and Quick Cures. Chances, Rashes, Treatments, Pains, and without loss of time from work. Consultation FREE and confidential. LOST HARBOR RESTORED. All Private Diseases Cured or No Pay. Patients Pay as able, or when Cured.
144 W. Main St., Connellsville, Pa.
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays 11 A. M. to 3 P. M.

W. L. CORBIN
GARBAGE LICENSE No. 1.
Will also clean your closets and vaults.
201 CONNELL AVENUE.
Tri-State Phone 84.

Before You Go Abroad
See Manager Rusko of the Foreign Department of the First National Bank of Connellsville, for steamship tickets and all necessary information to make your journey safe and pleasant.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.
Observations of United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

New York	Temp.	Weather.
Albany	75	Cloudy
Atlantic City	72	Cloudy
Boston	72	Pt. Cloudy
Buffalo	66	Cloudy
Chicago	70	Clear
New Orleans	78	Clear
St. Louis	68	Pt. Cloudy
Washington	80	Cloudy
Philadelphia	80	Cloudy

Weather Forecast.
Showers today and probably Tuesday; moderate winds.

The Mid-Summer Clearance Sale Rummage Sale--Odds and Ends Sale.

Is still going on at all the Union Supply Company stores. For the next fifteen days, the greatest bargains of the season will be offered. Now you want to buy some dry goods we are sure; you want to buy some nice underwear, hosiery, etc. There are marvelous bargains in all sorts of girls' wear; there are some of the best things we have had this season in wash goods, waists, skirts, etc., in stock yet. The entire stock, including all lines mentioned and numerous others are marked down finally, must be closed out during the next fifteen days. We can hardly specify the numerous bargains; we urge you to visit the nearest Union Supply Company store and secure some of them.

CLEARANCE SALE ON SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

We have a cleaning up sale, a cleaning out sale, in the shoe department semi-annually, but we never have been able to offer such bargains as we are offering during the next fifteen days. Oxfords for misses, women and men are being closed out at one-half their actual value; good styles, all sizes, most every grade, lines full and complete. Men's dress shoes, women's dress shoes, boys' and girls' dress shoes are being offered at great reductions. It is time to fit your feet, it is time to save money. EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.

UNION SUPPLY CO.

63 LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES, Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Cos.

Attention!

Dawson Races

August 9, 10, 11, 12

H. T. Cochran, Pres. Harry Cochran, Sec.

Classified Advertisements 1c a Word.